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With Sunday Morning Edition.

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Germany Signs.

Germany signs the peace treaty! This word, flashed today by cable from Versailles, brings a sense of relief from the anxiety created during the past few days as to whether the delegates dispatched from Berlin would finally affix their names to the instrument. Yet it does not wholly remove the apprehension naturally felt on the score of the execution of the treaty, caused by the disturbed state of affairs in Germany.

The signature of the treaty at Versailles closes the chapter of settlement following the armistice. The proceedings have lasted more than half a year. They have been marked by many minor crises, many changes. Germany has gone through the expected process of protest and threatened refusal to agree, but has finally, under pressure of necessity, reached the point of acceptance.

This compact is a remarkable document, unlike any other ever drawn. It binds a beaten nation to reparatory payments and penalties the like of which have never before been exacted. It restores independence to millions of people long held under oppressive alien rule. It puts in restraint a military power that was exerted for unrighteous ends in dominion. It punishes a criminal assault upon the sanctity of treaties and the rights of nations. It lays the foundations for a new international system for the preservation of peace, the maintenance of justice, the reduction of armaments.

Germany protests that this treaty cannot be fulfilled, that its terms are unjust and impracticable. She signs under compulsion. At her doors stand allied armies ready for the invasion of her soil if she fails to observe the compact. She is helpless. She must respect the requirements of the treaty or suffer disaster.

Upon the internal conditions in Germany much now depends. Domestic turmoil prevails in some quarters, the government is not strong and discontent is widespread. But the people are tired of war, sorely stricken by the sacrifices entailed in the fruitless effort at conquest, weakened in body, disillusioned on the score of Germany's might. A new Germany is in evolution. A new education will begin. Opportunity is at hand to redeem the past, however bitter the disappointment and however heavy the burden entailed by the failure of German arms.

The work of the allies is not finished with the signing of the treaty today at Versailles. They must remain on guard against treachery and non-filament. The tracing of the signatures of Mueller and Bell today has not fully guaranteed the peace for which the world has sacrificed so much.

The former crown prince would probably have more trouble in escaping back from Germany into Holland than in escaping from Holland into Germany.

The actual contents of the treaty of peace are not so important to the German delegates as the fact that they are obliged to sign anything they did not write themselves.

Germany up to the very last maintained her reputation as a ship sinker.

Congress.

What will be the congressional program after Monday next—after the supply bills have been disposed of? The question is now under consideration.

The Senate, of course, will discuss the peace treaty, and with increased animation and interest after the President has submitted the instrument and delivered an address on the subject. How long the discussion will continue nobody may say. Much depends on how the address is received by the Senate and the country, and how the stumping tours undertaken for and against the treaty progress. But while the discussion lasts, the Senate probably will have little taste for anything else.

The House takes the initiative in regard to raising revenue and voting supplies, and neither of those subjects will be ready for early action. Hearings as to tariff revision have just begun. It will be some time—probably months—before the ways and means committee will be ready to report a bill.

The supply bills must wait on the estimates, and the estimates will not be ready for months. So the committees having to do with the supply bills will not be ready to report soon. But there are many matters coming under the head of reconstruction which await action, and some are urgent. In that order will they be taken up, and how rapidly dispatched? On all these matters some expression from the President is expected. But how soon will he be ready to deal

with them? He has not had them in mind during his sojourn in Europe, and he will have little time for them until the peace treaty is out of the way. And they are of a character requiring thought and preparation.

Brief recesses are proposed, and maybe such an arrangement will be made. It would not interfere with committee work. Investigations now in progress would proceed without interruption.

Nobody is proposing an adjournment as soon as the vote in the Senate has been taken on the peace treaty, and probably nobody will propose it. There is so much to be done that, now that Congress has begun its labors, the work should go on as steadily and rapidly as possible. The country is looking to Congress for a good deal of relief; and the relief should not be delayed longer than may be necessary to frame measures with care and debate them with information.

Congress in session at such a time as this gives a sense of security to all classes and conditions, and especially to the business interests, which, because of the unsettled world conditions, are naturally nervous and anxious.

Serajevo and Versailles.

Five years ago today the Grand Duke Ferdinand of Austria was shot to death at Serajevo in Bosnia. This crime struck the spark that caused the conflagration of world war. It is appropriate that on the anniversary of the crime should be signed the treaty of peace with Germany, without whose machinations war would not have resulted.

When the archduke was slain at Serajevo those who were aware of the conditions in middle-Europe, and particularly those who had measured the magnitude of Germany's preparations for conflict, feared that that tragedy would be followed quickly by the greatest tragedy of all, a conflict between the major powers. They were, however, in the minority. Few people could credit the possibility of such a catastrophe resulting from a crime not without precedent and susceptible of punishment by orderly processes.

Some day the whole history of Germany's complicity in the affair at Serajevo and the precipitation of a world war will probably be disclosed. That advantage was taken of the killing of the Austrian imperial heir to forward long cherished plans is not now questioned. It is most fitting that the treaty of peace which closes Germany's career as a military power and puts upon her penalties for her unpardonable offense against civilization should be signed on this anniversary.

It is most fitting, too, that the treaty should be signed at Versailles, in the very place where in 1871 she exacted from France terms of peace of iniquitous harshness following a war started by Germany as the result of a forged telegram. No other place in the world could be so appropriate for this last act and no other day could have been so in keeping with the fitness of things. Thus closes a cycle of five years, the like of which for horror and suffering and slaughter and waste and sorrow the world has never known.

German officials fear assassination. This fear is a form of egotism which assumes that the fashion they tried to set will have followers.

If aircraft development had enjoyed only a few more years a good swift airplane would have brought President Wilson back home in time for the Fourth of July.

Inexorable limitations of the calendar make it impossible to postpone the Fourth of July until President Wilson's arrival.

A soviet government is as inviting a target for the "reds" as any other kind of government.

Stumping.

Mr. Taft is much on the go these days. He is in great request, and seems to enjoy responding. His audiences are large, and his receptions most cordial. His heart is in his topic, and he makes the fact apparent to his hearers.

Stumping was not in Mr. Taft's line originally. It is with him an acquired taste. But he seems to have acquired the taste thoroughly, and he turns the trick with much success.

He faced an exacting situation in 1908. Pitted in the presidential contest against a master stumper, who in two previous national campaigns had shown both speed and quality in appealing to voters at their homes, Mr. Taft felt that he must do likewise; and off he started. His triumph in the contest gave him confidence in his powers, and he has been freely exercising them ever since.

Mr. Bryan still keeps up his lick. Probably no political speaker rivals him in either mileage or word productivity. He has lived on wheel, so to say, the greater part of the past quarter century, "making" this town and that on railroad trains, and visiting and revisiting all parts of the country. He is a stranger in none of the states, and numbers in many of them hosts of admirers. Stumping has probably become indispensable to both his health and his happiness.

can trip made a heavy draft on his strength, and his explorations in South America were taxing in the extreme. He returned home from the latter very much shaken, and never regained his old bounce and spirit.

The stumper finds much inspiration in his work, and many conveniences for performing it. If he knows his business—and he should know it before setting out—the people warm to him, whether they agree with his views or not. There is instant appreciation of an address well delivered, and interspersed with illustrations in the popular key; and as his hearers warm to him the speaker warms to them. Hence the origin of that familiar phrase, "A good time was had by all."

We shall probably have some "ground and lofty" stumping next year, when the two old parties square off for action, and the issues will be more numerous than they have been in many years.

No Needless Transfers!

Complaint by employees of the bureau of engraving and printing that through service had been discontinued on the car line by which that establishment is chiefly reached, thus involving the needless purchase of transfers, has been investigated and a report filed by the engineer of the utilities commission, which shows that there has been some interruption of the regular service, but that this was not the result of deliberate action or intention to profit from the two-cent transfer order. Whether or not that was the intention, the fact that there has been any change of schedule, involving a transfer charge hitherto unnecessary, should be the cause of sharp action by the commission to prohibit such shifts in the future. It matters not to the passenger what the motive for a schedule change may be. The imposition of a transfer charge on a line previously served without charge inevitably causes dissatisfaction and arouses suspicion. The transfer charge, indeed, should not be collected in such circumstances. On a line that is ordinarily covered by a single car run a through ride should be given for one fare. If the commission will make this rule, in clear terms and fully inclusive of all branches of the local system, they will go far toward allaying the public feeling against the transfer charge, which has aroused much resentment.

It is but natural for energetic and resourceful America to take it for granted that if the old Monroe doctrine happens to be lost or mislaid it will be an easy matter to make a new one.

President Wilson has made many speeches, but he will face his most interesting audience when he addresses the Senate.

Eminent senatorial contributors are hinting that now is the time to subscribe for the Congressional Record.

The July holidays will not be expected to make up for any oversight with reference to July pay days.

The bomb distributor who blew himself into atoms revives interest in the old "fool-killer" legend.

Wilhelm has quit sawing wood, and it is now suspected that he has an ax to grind.

China is disposed to forget humanity in general and concentrate on Shantung.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Booster.

"Is Bliggins a good booster for the town?"

"Yes. But he works the wrong way. He is one of those landlords who are always threatening to boost the rent."

Multitudinous Brain Bag.

"You don't mean to tell me you ever doubt the wisdom of the majority?"

"Well," responded Senator Sorghum with deliberation, "what is a majority? In many instances it is only a large number of people who have got tired out trying to think for themselves and have decided to accept somebody else's opinion."

Latest Inquiry.

Events far away have so strangely been shaped

That in wonder we're frequently lost.

Is it true that the former crown prince has escaped.

Or did he stray out and get lost?

Approval.

"After all," said the philosopher, "what we really struggle for in this life is the good opinion of some one else."

"That's right," declared Mr. Cross-lots. "My wife and I are both terribly worried for fear our new cook won't like us."

The Menu Card.

I used to read the left-hand side Upon the bill of fare, Selecting with luxurious pride From viands listed there.

The right-hand column now I scan. My dainty mood is lost. The question as my lunch I plan Is largely one of cost.

It is a joyous sporting game. The number that I pick A beefsteak or a chop may claim; Perhaps to beans I'll stick. The left-hand words tempt not my eye To visions of delight. I make the whole decision by The numbers on the right.

Children's Hair Cutting For the Outing

A satisfactory and exclusive service in the Children's Hair Cutting Section, adjoining the Boys' Shop, Fourth floor, in charge of expert attendants.

Summer Apparel That Stout Women Should Wear

Lane Bryant has studied the stout woman's needs and requirements for summer as well as for the other seasons, with the result that summer frocks come with the latest style features found in models for slenderer figures, and also conform to a scheme of designing which produces slenderer lines for the stout woman.

In a current showing of dresses are:

Printed Voile Frocks for Stout Women—Tunics plain, tucked or pleated, accompanied by blouses with tucked white organdie vests, or plainer, and perhaps with embroidered white organdie collars. Flowered, figured and striped designs. \$12.50 to \$29.00.

Taffeta Frocks for Stout Women—Panel effects noted on both tunics and blouses; plain or tuxedo roll collars frequently of white Georgette, and sometimes used with vests; hand embroidery ornamenting some styles. \$35.00 to \$80.00.

Foulard Frocks for the Stout Woman—A distinctive black-and-white pattern, made with draped skirt, double embroidered white collar and vestee. \$75.00.

Crepe de Chine Frocks for Stout Women—Surplice front blouses in conjunction with box pleated tunics, and other models; some deeply sashed, button trimmed and beaded. \$35.00 to \$70.00.

Georgette Frocks for Stout Women—Plain and printed material, developed into charming draped styles, and some in combination with crepe de chine; noticeable silk braid and embroidery. \$55.00 to \$95.00.

Lane Bryant Special Size Apparel Section, Third floor.

For the Middy Miss and the Sweater Girl and the Youthful Mermaid

We Have Assembled New Summer 1919 Novelty and Conservative Garments

For the Middy Miss, as fine a collection of middies as it is possible for fine machine stitching and expert finishing to produce. Regulation and deep yoke styles, some with lacings, all with white braid or banded trimmings. Sizes for girls ad misses.

White Galatea Middies, with navy serge collars. \$3.00 and \$3.75.

All-white Galatea Middies, regulation style. \$2.25.

Galatea Middies, white, navy or cadet blue; laced-front styles. \$2.25.

Cadet Blue Palmer Line Middies. \$3.75.

Other Cadet Blue Middies. \$2.50.

Khaki Middies. \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Middy Skirts; white Galatea, pleated, on body. \$2.00. Cadet Blue Palmer Line, pleated, on body. \$3.75. Navy Galatea, on body. \$3.00; on band. \$3.50.

Bloomers, often demanded for middie costumes—White Galatea, elastic knee, belted waist. \$1.50. White cambric. 95c. Black sateen. \$1.25. Colored chambray. \$1.00 and \$1.25.

For the Sweater Girl, pretty new slip-ons, in new tan shades, Victory rose, and coral, which feature two-color striped collars, cuffs and waist lines; and another style in plain rose or blue that has a cute little circular white collar, and white cuffs. Girls' and misses' sizes. \$5.00.

Coat Sweaters, all-wool weaves of the right weight for summer boating, camping and seashore wear; belted; some with striped trimmings. Girls' and misses' sizes. \$6.50 and \$8.00.

For the Youthful Mermaid, Bathing Suits, of wool or cotton jersey, trimmed with stripes, some laced in middie fashion and with collars; and black satin suits, shirred at the belt, piped in white, or plain square-necked style with sash. \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Girls' and Misses' Wool Bathing Suits. \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Girls' and Misses' Cotton Bathing Suits. \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Girls' and Misses' Black Satin Bathing Suits. \$10.00.

Girls' and Misses' Apparel Section, Fourth floor.

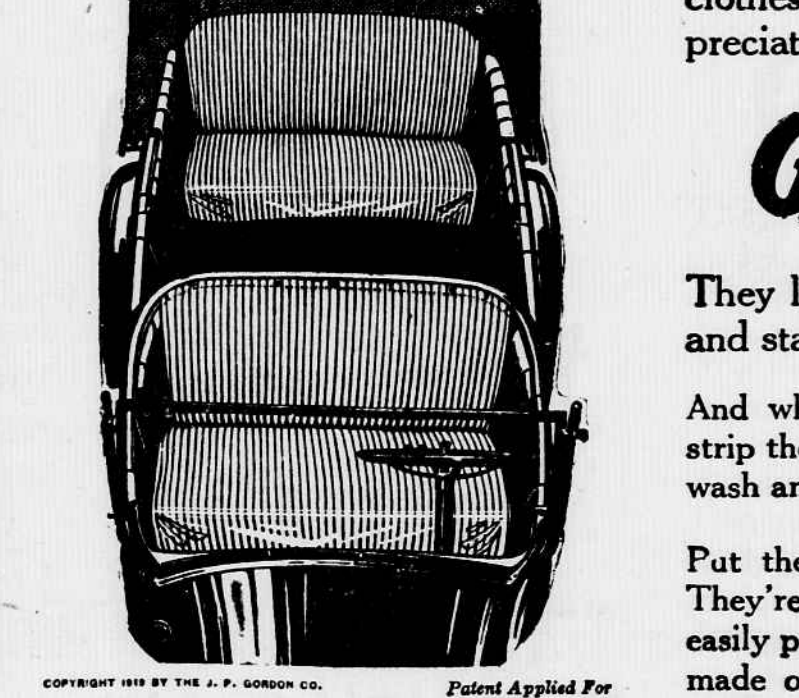
Little Tots' Dresses for Vacation Wear

A real interesting group of white dresses, for the little tot of two to six, comprising white lawns, crepes and dimity. Tuckings little and big are appropriately gauged to the requirements of skirts and blouses, or form yoke effects and borders for one-piece styles. Daintily color-stitched boleros hang gracefully over small skirts. Round monk collars and wide self sashes frequently are hand stitched. Pretty and practical garments for summer wear.

\$2.75 to \$5.50

Infants' Section, Fourth floor.

Washable Cushion Slips! Can You Motoring Folks Imagine Anything More Welcome?



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Any One Can Put Them On

Let us demonstrate to you how practical this New Cushion Cover really is—it can't be compared with anything of the kind you may have known before.

Their cleanliness will satisfy you. Their stylish appearance will please you.

We have them in attractive variety of materials for both open and enclosed cars.

Prices, \$2.75 to \$5.00 Per Seat

Upholstery Section, Fifth floor.

Closed Today and Every Saturday During July and August

Woodward & Lothrop

Open 9:15 A.M.

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Close 6 P.M.

For the Fourth-of-July Week-End Trip

Whether you will need trunk, suit case or handbag, your requirements will be most satisfactorily met in our large stock of Travelers' Luggage, Fourth floor.

The Display of Summer White Millinery Is Complete

Ready in the Millinery Section are many, many summery models in white, every type and style that the ingenuity of the 1919 summer girl and her mother combined can imagine. Jaunty sport hats for the Fourth. Cool tailored models. Formal and informal dressier millinery.



White Georgette Hats—Variations of short-back Poke modes with Shepherds sashes daintily hand-stitched, or tailored trimmings on plain or pleated shapes that may assume sailor outlines. Plastroned velvet flowers, shirred facings and novelty white ribbons among other trimming features. \$10.00 to \$16.50.

White Ribbon Hats—Beginning with smaller conventional shapes for sport wear, simply touched with ribbon ornaments; and embracing larger brims with soft ribbon or satin crowns, artistically hand-stitched and adorned with ribbons and novelty flowers. \$6.50 to \$16.50.

White Taffeta Hats—Featuring a style with flanging accordion-pleated top-brim and plain medium underbrim, with tailored silk band and bow, including other variously trimmed models. \$10 up.

White Moline Hats—Dainty and fluffy and truly bewitching, with shirrings and soft ostrich or veiled flower enhancements. \$15.

White Organdie Hats—Distinguished by tam centers, wool pompons, platted bandings, flanged brims and unusual bows; shaped or collapsible crowns. \$10.00 to \$12.50.

White Dotted Swiss Hats—A flaring sports mode, outlined in a unique straw design, and showing the beginnings of a sash. \$10.00.

White Leghorn Hats—Edged in white Milan and simply trimmed with white grosgrain band and bow. \$10.00.

White Milan Hats—Following an all-white scheme by using white silk and velvet flowers in plastroned effect, or tailored ribbon trimmings. Sailor shapes, neatly finished with white grosgrain band and bow. Sailors. \$3.50 to \$15.00. Semi-dress models. \$6.50.

White Duck Hats—Ready for boating, country, seashore and other sports wear; and now, also, in demand to accompany regulation suits, 75c and \$1.00.

White Hats Untrimmed—Milans, leghorns and new chip straw shapes, medium and large, for dress and sports millinery.

White Hats for the Matron

A special case is devoted to their showing. White taffeta, Georgette and straw vary the selection, sometimes in combination. Sailor adaptations, novelty outlined turbans, medium straight-brim shapes and other deviations are noted, partial to white burnt goose, veiled feather bandings, white ostrich, wings and fancy stitched designs. \$10.00 to \$20.00. Millinery Section, Third floor.

Suggestions in

Summer Maternity Apparel

Included in the interesting groupings of Lane Bryant specially designed apparel and underthings for maternity wear, found in the Lane Bryant Maternity Section, on the Fourth Floor.

Among New Dresses Now Shown

Gingham—A Tuxedo coat style in blue, lavender, or black-and-white checked design; tucked white batiste vestee, plain skirt. \$9.85.

A Sashed Model in Pink, blue or green plaid gingham, pointed side tunics on the skirt; embroidered white organdie collar and tucked white organdie vestee. \$10.95.

Printed Voile—A loose basque suggestion of dainty dotted blue voile, crossing in back and tying in a sash; full-length tucked side-tunics, tucked organdie collar and cuffs. \$12.95.

Plain Georgette—A handsome beaded gown of navy, two shades of taupe or black georgette; graceful side-draped skirt; deep silk sash; novel beaded design ornamenting the deep sailor collar and the blouse front. \$39.75.

A Full Line of Lane Bryant Maternity Corsets and Brassieres

Lane Bryant Maternity Section, Fourth floor.

The Popularity of

WAIST-LINE CORSETS

Increases With Warm Weather

We have some very attractive topless corsets in pink satin, finished with wide rubber band at the waist line and straight over the hip. Similar models are shown in fancy pink poplins and in heavier brocade. Some rise a little above the waist line in back to support the shoulders. Appreciated for the slender and medium figure.

Pink Satin Topless Corsets, \$3.50 and \$5

Other Waist Line Models, \$3 to \$10.

Corset Section, Third floor.

SILKEN LINGERIE

In Plentiful Selection

Fluffy dainty models for wear under particular summer dresses, and many more garments of the conservative tailored type which launder quickly, and are especially practical for traveling and vacation wear.

Brocaded Flesh Satin Combinations, open-drawer and open-bloomer style; shirred tops; shoulder straps. \$6.00 and \$6.75.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, flesh tint, variously trimmed with Georgette, fine cream lace, and rosebuds; or with hemstitching, embroidery and ribbons. \$5.00.

Other Envelope Chemise, \$2.75 to \$9.00.

Flesh Crepe de Chine Gowns, tailored with hemstitched Empires and embroidered dots, or prettily embroidered and lace trimmed; some combined with Georgette. \$7.75 to \$10.50.

Wash Satin Bloomers, flesh tint, tailored or more elaborate with lace and embroidery. \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Wash Satin Camisoles and Corset Covers, a fine selection, including regular corset covers, conventional camisoles, and surplice models; tailored and prettily trimmed. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Lingerie Section, Third floor.

Try "WINK-O" on Your

Georgette Dress

One woman did, and it came out looking like new. She dissolved half a can of "Wink-O," the new soap cleaner, in some boiling water, added cold water until lukewarm, and washed it without any rubbing, very little squeezing, in a fourth of the time it would have taken with regular soap and water. Pressed with a moderately hot iron before it dried, the result was a thoroughly cleaned garment with the original flesh coloring and a fine new like crepey appearance. Any fast-color tinted georgette should clean as easily.

"Wink-O" also removes stains and spots from the hands and face, and clothing, by simply using as you would a soap.

Price, 15c Can

Housefurnishing Section, Fifth floor.